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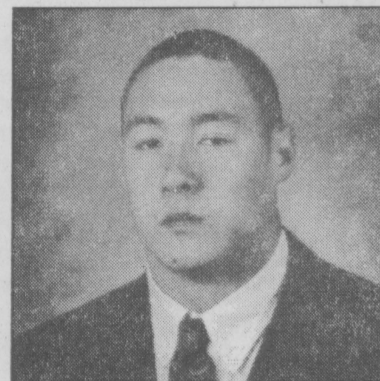
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CHANCE  
OF RAINHigh: 83  
Low: 64

For Saturday:

CHANCE OF RAIN  
High: 83 Low: 64

# More construction on the horizon

by CHRIS NUSBAUM  
reporter

Sights and sounds of construction on campus may not be coming to an end anytime soon.

University President J. Wade Gilley plans to bring new facility issues in front of the University System of West Virginia Board of Trustees next Friday, including expansion of the fine arts and science buildings, additional football stadium seating, and building of a recreational facility.

Student Government Association President MacKenzie

Howard said the university president told him several facility improvements are on the table.

"Dr. Gilley has been waiting for the Board of Trustees meeting in Huntington at the end of this month," Howard said.

"He's got four things on the table to bring up to the board. The recreation center is one of them. They want to add to the fine arts building.

They are planning on proposing adding more seats to the stadium and building another science building across Third Avenue from the present one. This is all over a

five-year plan."

Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president for operations, said, "If the board approves the proposals, then basically it gives us the green light to proceed with the planning and the programming and architectural schematics then we start thinking about how we might fund it."

Athletic Director Lance West said, "The stadium can be expanded on both sides. It can be expanded on the southern end zone and possibly above our facilities building. In essence, we are waiting on what the consultants say is the best and most effective

method of adding seats."

West said another important consideration is what is safest for the fans. The stadium was designed initially for expansion from 5,000 to 15,000.

"We're trying to study that and get as much information as we possibly can," he said.

Relating to the fine arts building, Dr. Grose said university officials are considering an addition for the Department of Art.

"We don't have any facilities for the art department," he said.

"We've got studios all over. We've got them on the top floor of Smith Hall, on the top floor

of Old Main. We've got them over in the physical plant area. They need to have a facility."

Grose said the university's master plan does not include another science building, but he said one is needed for research.

He said the logical location is on the university parking lot across the street from the existing Science Building.

Several of the proposed construction sites would destroy campus parking lots. However, plans for the fine arts and science building additions call for parking under the buildings.

The board of trustees also will consider the recreational complex proposed at the corner of 20th Street and Third Avenue beside the Henderson Center, the site of several businesses.

"We would offer to buy those sites," Grose said. "If they refuse to sell, then we would exercise the right of eminent domain," said Grose.

Other sites considered for construction are already university property.

The board of trustees meet next Friday at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge at the Memorial Student Center. The meeting is open to the public.

## Campus is warned of fire hazards

by SHERRY KENESON-HALL  
reporter

The month of September has been dry, in fact there has not been any traceable rainfall in the past 29 days, according to the National Weather Service in Charleston.

On campus the lack of rain has caused plants to die and dry out creating maintenance problems. Dry plants, mulch and cigarette butts can prove to be a poor combination, said Dale Allman, director of the physical plant.

Three incidents have been reported to Allman in the past month of smoldering or smoking mulch.

The incidents have not caused any really bad damage this year, said Andy Sheetz, supervisor of roads and grounds, but they have in the past.

"Last winter three shrubs on the north side of Harris Hall had to be removed after they caught on fire," Sheetz said. "If something does burn we have to repair it. Until it gets repaired the area is black, burnt and has an odor to it."

Another incident was reported last month to the Public Safety office, said Jim Terry, director of public safety.

"People need to discard their cigarettes in the proper place," Terry said. "It can start a fire."

There is a campus wide ban on smoking in buildings, said Allman. Smokers tend to move outside next to entrances of buildings when they smoke. That is where most problems occur, Allman said.

"The solution to this whole deal is to just put the cigarettes in the right place," Allman said. "It is not just the students either, but also faculty and staff who do the same things."

The immediate problem with the cigarette butts is the chance of fire, but the long-term problem is how the look of the campus is affected by cigarettes being tossed all around, Allman said.

"Basically there are at least two cigarette receptacles at the entrance and exit to every building," Allman said. "We are buying more ashtrays and trash cans as we can afford them."

When people come to Marshall, Allman said he would like them to see a clean and pretty campus. He said that is not possible when there are cigarettes everywhere.

"As dry as it is, it doesn't take a whole lot to get something started" said Jeff Ellis, safety officer. "Cigarettes will set that mulch on fire. Put the cigarettes in the proper ashtrays."

## Baptist Campus Ministry lends a hand

by J. TRENTON TURNER  
reporter

Sixteen students drive cross country in vans 1,900 miles in three days. This might sound like an episode of MTV's "The Real World" to some.

For Marshall's Baptist Campus Ministry, the trip to Kykotsmobi, Ariz., couldn't have been more real.

This summer BCM made the journey to Arizona to work at the mission school at the Hopi Indian Reservation. The group worked with children, painted the school, and conducted Bible school.

BCM participants worked to improve the Hopi school, according to the Rev. Jerry Losh, campus American Baptist minister and BCM director.

"We fixed up the Hopi children's playground and in the evenings we held service and talked to the children," he said.

The experience was a benefit for all the students, he said. "The mission offered the students a chance to realize their abilities, to love and respect their own families, and really appreciate what they have back at home."

There is much to be gained by taking a mission trip, according to Tonya Chase, BCM participant. "Every youth member needs to go on a mission," she said.

Marshall students not only worked on the church, but also learned some Hopi songs, sampled food, and learned how to cook Hopi bread.

"Being on the reservation gets you out of your comfort zone," Chase said. "There is a lot of mixing of cultures. We all had to be aware of the Hopi Indian beliefs and the Indian Christian beliefs."

"You really learn things about yourself when you are away from home and it helped me out with my rela-

please see MISSION, P4

RIGHT: Amanda Toler of Charleston shares a hug with Megan, a child at the Hopi Indian Reservation.

BELOW: Megan Goff of Winfield, Johnna Gillespie of Chelyan, Amanda Toler of Charleston stop for a pose while painting a wall at the mission school.

photos provided by BCM



## MU professor laments loss of trees on campus

by CHRISTINA REDEKOPP  
managing editor

A "natural forest" no longer remains around Old Main according to a professor of biological sciences.

Dr. Dan Evans, professor of biological sciences and curator of the herbarium, said 22 trees were cut down around Old Main. "I would have preferred the trees would have remained and included into the plans," he said. "I'm convinced we could have done that very well if we could have used the trees instead of removing them."

Evans said many of the trees removed were between 50 and 100 years old.

Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president of operations said trees were cut down to

make room for the walkways and driveways around Old Main. But he said more trees will be added.

Evans has been at the university for 25 years and he said during that time they have been trying to increase the number of trees on campus. He said there was the potential for an arboretum at one time. "When the university lays trees and shrubs I encourage particular types," he said.

Trees are not only ornamental but educational, he said Thursday morning as he was studying trees around campus with his plant taxonomy class.

"One thing we're trying to do is maintain as much biodiversity of trees and flowers and so forth because we use them in class," he said.

## Fair inspires student to be more active

by SHERRY KENESON-HALL  
reporter

J. S. Bragg wanted to be involved on campus when he first came to college, but didn't know where to turn.

Bragg, now a junior education major, was wandering through the Memorial Student Center Plaza when he saw something that peaked his interest — the Activities Fair.

This year's Activities Fair will be Monday and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the plaza. Nearly 40 organizations will have booths set up, said P. Andrew Hermansdorfer, director of the Student Activities Programming Board (SAPB) and Greek Affairs.

When Bragg first came to the Activities Fair as a freshman, he saw booths set up for groups. He stopped at those with names of interest to him, he said.

Bragg soon crossed the path of Hermansdorfer.

"I saw J.S. kind of wandering around and looking lost," Hermansdorfer said. "I asked him some questions about himself and about what he liked to do for fun."

Soon the two realized some activities were just what Bragg was looking for to help him feel more attached to the campus. Bragg said after the Activities Fair he joined six organizations.

Now he is a member of three campus groups: Phi Kappa Sigma, the SAPB and the Marshall theater program. Becoming involved gave him something to look forward to after classes, Bragg said.

"I feel it definitely made a difference for me," Bragg said. "I've had several friends who have left school because they said they didn't find anything here for them."

Bragg said the Activities Fair is a painless way for students to learn about organizations on campus. Booths are set up for students to browse, Bragg said.

"This is the easiest opportunity students will have to get involved," Hermansdorfer said. "Representatives from all [groups] will be there. Students need to ask questions, look at displays and find out what the programs are about and when they meet."

Students who participate on campus are more likely to graduate, Hermansdorfer said.

SAPB will provide entertainment for both days of the Activities Fair, Hermansdorfer said.

"Monday we will have singer, Johnsmith," he said. "He will perform on t"

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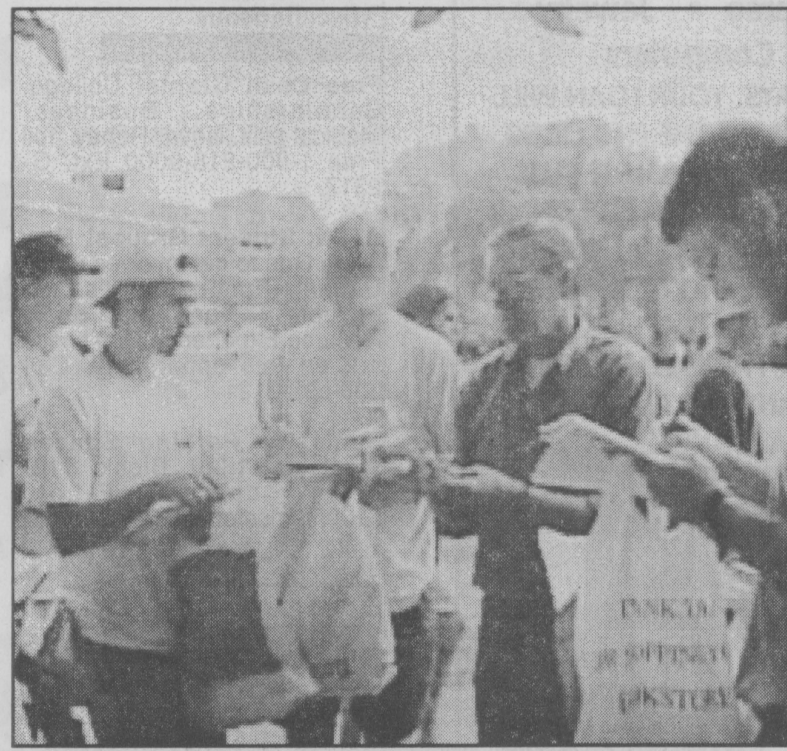


photo by Christina Redekopp

Dr. Dan Evans, professor of biological sciences, talks to his plant taxonomy class Thursday about one of the many trees that marks the campus. He said 22 trees removed from around Old Main could have been included in plans instead of removed.



## Laser pointers banned from children

**CHICAGO RIDGE, Ill. (AP)** — Youngsters around the country are getting their kicks using hand-held laser pointers to flash bright red dots on movie screens, people at shopping malls and athletes in action.

Now, the crack down. The lasers, which are the size of a lipstick or a fountain pen, can throw a concentrated beam of light hundreds of feet and put a shining dot on someone's shirt or forehead, seemingly out of nowhere. Often, pranksters use them to highlight someone's private parts.

"It's become a big nuisance. It's annoying with them flashing this around on people," said Eugene Siegel, mayor of the suburb outside of Chicago.

Chicago Ridge banned the

sale of laser pointers to anyone under 18 after mall security guards complained. The city also made it illegal for children to possess the pointers. Violators or their parents face fines of up to \$750.

Other communities that banned laser pointers recently include Virginia Beach, Va., Westchester County, N.Y., and Ocean City, Md. Some school boards have banned them as well, and a fan was ejected from a New Jersey Nets basketball game for trying to distract a player with a laser.

The lasers once were seen only in corporate board rooms and college lecture halls. But as prices dropped from hundreds of dollars a few years ago to less than \$25 now, they appeared

everywhere.

Lacinda Grimes became alarmed when a red dot appeared on her chest one day at work at the Chicago Ridge Mall. At first she thought someone was aiming at her with a gun with a laser sight — a common weapon in action movies.

"Someone might think it's a gun and shoot back at them," Grimes said. Police have also raised that worry.

The Food and Drug Administration warned last December that the pointers could be more damaging to the eyes than staring at the sun.

Dr. Martin Mainster, a spokesman for the American Academy of Ophthalmology, said it is possible to damage the retina by looking directly into a

laser beam. However, he said he is not aware of any documented reports of eye damage from a laser pointer.

"I think they're kind of cool," said Dan McNamara, a 14-year-old at Chicago's St. Ignatius College Preparatory High School.

His twin brother, Pat, said it's funny to see the confused look on people's faces when the red dot appears.

The brothers said it's unfair to fine kids just for having fun.

For Dean DeHarpporte, a laser-pointer wholesaler in Eden Prairie, Minn., business has never been better.

"I've been in this business four years, and I haven't heard of a serious problem yet," he said. "My conscience is clear."

## briefly...

### Wisconsin residents upset over cow gas

**MADISON, Wis. (AP)** — There are those in the state of Wisconsin — America's Dairyland — who are mighty bothered about cow gas. Yep, cow gas.

A television ad for U.S. Rep. Mark Neumann, a Republican running for U.S. Senate, has made it a campaign issue. In his ad featuring the noises of cow flatulence, Neumann attacks incumbent Democratic Sen. Russ Feingold, for supporting a government-funded study on the foul smelling subject.

"This smelled like government waste to me so I wrote a bill that killed the funding of this ridiculous program," Neumann says. "Feingold doesn't get it."

Feingold's campaign manager, Mike Wittenwyler, responded Wednesday that for Neumann "to imply that Senator Feingold supports this obscure cow gas study is 'utterly' ridiculous."

### Lucky seaman snags four-clawed lobster

**GEORGETOWN, Maine (AP)** — Grab a hold of something, Red Lobster restaurant owners: a four-clawed lobster was caught in Five Island Harbor and it may not be bound for the pot.

James Lang, the lucky lobsterman, said he quit hauling after the big catch: "I said, 'I gotta show this to everybody.'"

His lobster had one normal claw on one side and three claws on the other, each of them just a little smaller than usual. Each pincer had its own knuckle and could bend on its own.

Lang brought the unusual crustacean to the Five Island Lobster Co., where it was put in a separate tank until the Department of Marine Resources could take it to its aquarium in Boothbay Harbor.

Kevin Kelly, a scientist with the agency, said the four-clawed lobster probably wasn't the result of pollution or radiation.

The now-closed Maine Yankee nuclear power plant is nearby.

Lobsters, he said, often lose their claws but have the ability to regrow them. Such a genetic deformity is something he's seen from time to time.

"We have multicolored lobsters, too," said Kelly. "We actually have one that has both its sex organs. There are some strange things that happen, but they are the exception."

## Scientists: Birds similar to humans

### New discoveries could help Alzheimer's study

The Associated Press

Chalk one up for our fine, feathered friends: Behavioral scientists say that birds possess the ability to remember not only a past event but when it happened, the kind of memory previously thought unique to humans.

The study of scrub jays, published in today's issue of the journal *Nature*, marks what the researchers said is the first demonstration of episodic, or event-based, memory in animals other than humans.

This type of memory is jokingly referred to as "mental time travel" because it involves mental images of past events. To remember where you put your car keys, you might "see" yourself walking into the house the night before and dropping the keys on a table in the hall.

Birds and humans took different branches on the evolutionary tree 250 million years ago, so the finding suggests that fundamental mechanisms of information storage in the brain may have evolved even before the age of dinosaurs.

The study also may help researchers more fully understand the human brain's decline into Alzheimer's disease.

"It could be a big step in understanding how space, time and events are represented in the brain," neurobiologists Kathryn Jeffery and John O'Keefe of University College in London said in a review of the study.

"It also helps solve a problem in the field of human memory — where and how is a memory for events formed and stored?"

Episodic memory functions in a fundamentally different way from other parts

of the brain.

That is a form of semantic memory. It's also different from having a more basic instinct, such as hunger.

In the bird study, researchers Nicola S. Clayton of the University of California, Davis and Anthony Dickinson of Cambridge University in England allowed scrub jays to store their favorite food, larvae of wax moths, or "wax worms," on one side of a sand-filled tray. The birds hid peanuts on the other side of the tray.

Birds chose to retrieve the wax worms if they were less than four hours old. Birds that had previously learned that the wax worms decompose within five days avoided the old worms in favor of peanuts.

Making such decisions based on the timing of past events is a crucial element of episodic memory.

In a second test, the researchers removed the rotten 5-day-old worms. The birds learned that the wax worms were more likely to be gone the longer they had to wait to recover them.

If the birds were allowed back into the sand tray four hours after they stored them, they invariably poked in the sand for the fresh wax worms.

But if they were returned to the tray after five days, nearly one-third immediately checked for peanuts instead of wax worms.

Other scientists were intrigued but less convinced that the birds were displaying true episodic memory.

And they noted that studies of monkeys and even rats have shown broadly similar results.

But they conceded that science has not yet clearly defined what would constitute episodic memory outside of humans.

"We can remember what we ate for din-



ner last night by actually putting ourselves back in time at the table," said neurobiologist Larry Squire of the University of California, San Diego.

"It's clear that animals can work by memory. But there isn't any obvious way to ask an animal to do that sort of mental time travel."

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# off campus

Page edited by Amy Shultz

the Parthenon

Friday, Sept. 18, 1998

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## Clinton's testimony could be released today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee met today in private to debate making public President Clinton's videotaped grand jury testimony, while the president's private attorney said he had unsuccessfully tried to persuade prosecutors to destroy the tape.

In a statement this afternoon, Attorney David Kendall said he asked Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr "to agree to discard the videotape after showing it to any grand jurors" who may have missed

the closed-circuit viewing of the testimony Aug. 17.

Prosecutors "refused to do so," Kendall said.

"The only purpose of preserving this videotape after any absent grand jurors viewed it was to ensure its public release and embarrass the president," Kendall said.

Meanwhile, a judge in Arkansas agreed to release a second videotape showing Clinton testimony — this from his deposition in January in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit. U.S.

District Judge Susan Webber Wright agreed to send it to the House Judiciary Committee, which requested it as part of its impeachment inquiry.

The grand jury tape is expected to show Clinton struggling to answer some pointed and graphic questions about Monica Lewinsky and arguing over legal and linguistic technicalities.

Lawmakers were discussing releasing the video as early as Friday along with thousand of pages of additional evidence.

After nearly two hours in

closed session today, the Judiciary Committee broke for a vote on the House floor and one member said there was a staff agreement — still subject to approval by the panel — that the most sexually explicit of the written material should not be made public.

"There is an agreement between the majority and minority staff that there is certain information that should not be in the public domain," said Rep. Stephen Buyer, R-Ind.

Later, when the panel

emerged for another vote, Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said it could be hours before a decision on release of material.

Clinton on Wednesday advised against getting "mired in all the details" of his relationship with Ms. Lewinsky.

Asked whether he might resign, he declined to answer yes or no, responding instead that Americans "want me to go on."

Republicans, convinced that Clinton's testimony before the grand jury is the centerpiece

of Starr's case, have called for hearings based only on the facts presented by the prosecutor.

Starr has referred to the House 11 possible grounds for impeachment stemming from that relationship, including perjury, obstruction of justice and abuse of power.

At a closed-door meeting Wednesday, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said Clinton's own account of the affair with the former intern paints the president as a "misogynist."

### (AP) briefly...

#### Miners' strike

**GRANDVIEW** — There is little chance of quieting the unrest among Russian miners before the country's larger economic crisis is resolved, a spokesman for Russian coal producers said. He expects a new wave of strikes "very soon." Russian operators owe their workers as much as 10 months of wages, said Vitaly N. Sukhov, an economist and international director of the Union of Coal Producers.

#### Turnpike baby

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — A newborn girl found cut and bruised on the hot asphalt of the Pennsylvania Turnpike is getting a new family.

A Pittsburgh-area couple who had already gone through pre-adoption screening will take the baby home from the hospital when she is ready, child welfare officials said. If the biological parents are not located, a judge can grant permanent custody.

#### Season delayed

**BECKLEY** — Squirrel hunters hope to pour into West Virginia's forests Oct. 10, but the sounds of shotguns could be silenced if rain clouds keep playing hooky.

The recent dry spell has made Division of Forestry chief Bill Maxey acknowledge that delaying the start of the season is an option. But Maxey emphasized that it is a remote one.

## Hyde's affair made public after hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Henry Hyde, a leading player in a presidential impeachment drama still in its early stages, says he won't be deterred by public accounts of his affair with a married woman in the 1960s.

The impeachment review of President Clinton's conduct turned personal for the Illinois Republican on Wednesday, when the House Judiciary Committee chairman was forced to deal not only with Clinton's sex life but his own.

The Internet publication Salon Magazine broke the story about Hyde affair, which took place from 1965-69.

Republicans accused the White House of being behind the story and demanding that heads roll or Clinton allies be reined in. Salon denied the White House was the source.

In a letter to Hyde Thursday, White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles promised to fire any staff member who peddles information about a lawmaker's private life.

The story led to an agreement between the House Republican and Democratic campaign chairmen, who both made floor speeches promising that their organizations would not finance or support any candidates who engaged in personal attacks.

Salon said it did not get the story from the White House, and the former husband of the woman involved said the affair was revealed to Salon by a male friend of his that the magazine identified as Norm Sommer.

The three-decade-old relationship began when Hyde was 41 and his mistress — then known as Cherie Snodgrass — was a dozen years younger. Both were married.

The story became public just as the Hyde-led Judiciary Committee was preparing to release a videotape of Clinton's grand jury testimony, so Americans could watch him answer uncomfortable questions about his affair with Monica Lewinsky.

While Republicans blamed the story on the White House — an allegation hotly denied by the Clinton administration and Salon — the ex-husband called Hyde a "super hypocrite."

"He had an affair with a young woman with three children. At least the president didn't do that," Fred J. Snodgrass of the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., area said in an interview Wednesday.

Snodgrass said the affair devastated the children.

The former Mrs. Snodgrass, now Cherie Soskin, told the San Antonio Express-News, that Hyde claimed he was single.

Ms. Soskin, 62, said she was starting divorce proceedings against her husband and no longer was living with him when the affair with Hyde began.

She said her ex-husband was publicizing her affair with Hyde out of revenge.

## Local man linked to scandal

**HUNTINGTON (AP)** —

A federal grand jury has indicted eight people on charges they ran a get-rich-quick scheme that promised investors a \$73.3 million return on a \$40,000 investment.

The 14-count indictment against the ring was unsealed Wednesday, accusing members of wire fraud, money laundering and selling securities without a proper license.

Prosecutors linked the international pyramid scheme to Roger Damron of Huntington. Damron, convicted last year for building a related pyramid scheme was sentenced to seven years in prison.

According to the indictment, the ring pedaled a number of "Offshore Trading Programs," hawking them as "an exclusive, almost secret type of investment, available only to a wealthy few...akin to creating money nearly out of thin air."

Ring members allegedly told investors the programs operated under European banking laws, ensuring them high-yield, risk-free investments.

Prosecutors say the \$7.9 million collected from investors was moved around in bank accounts across the United States, England and in the Turk and Caicos Islands.

Those named in the indictment are:

Stephen Oles, a California businessman; James Gormley, an attorney from Atlanta; David and Jennifer Raimor of Florida; Stan E. Benz and Ramona "Mona" Holcombe of Florida; Gary D. Bolin of Illinois and Ernst N. Tietjen of Utah.

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1:25-4:25-7:00-9:20	
ROUNDERS (R)	
1:20-4:20-7:00-9:20	
PRIV. RYAN (R)	1:05-4:30-8:00
CINEMA 4	
GONE WITH THE WIND (PG)	2:00-7:00
DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R)	
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30	
BLADE (R)	1:10-4:10-7:10-9:35
SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)	
1:30-4:00-7:20-9:50	
CAMELOT 1 & 2	
RUSH HOUR (PG13)	
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00	
HALLOWEEN: H20 (R)	3:40-5:30-9:45
EVER AFTER (PG13)	1:05-7:15
SHOWTIMES AS OF 9/18	



## Apartments to be built at former med school

by CHARLES SHUMAKER  
reporter

What was once the site of the Doctors' Memorial Building on Sixth Avenue and 18th Street may soon be student housing. Marshall University has the approval of the University System of West Virginia Board of Trustees to lease the lot where Student Health Services was located to an independent contractor, Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president for operations said.

So far, four bids have been placed.

"The lease would be a 30-year lease that includes the building on the site and the parking lot. It covers about 1.9 acres," Grose said.

The contractor will make decisions on the layout and design of the complex, Grose said.

He said the project has been in the works since summer and the university has set an October deadline when proposals are due.

Once a proposal is accepted and the contractor signs the lease, the contractor will have the responsibility for building, maintaining and managing the facility, Grose said.

Since Student Health Services joined the Cabell Huntington Hospital on Hal Greer Blvd., plans have been to tear the old building down.

"The existing building is in terrible shape. It is going to be very difficult to do anything with," Grose said.

# Move still hot issue

## Dean suggests campus nursing facility

by KATHERINE LEWIS  
reporter

Purchasing a bus and providing gynecological exams on campus are two suggested ways for dealing with the move of Student Health Services.

A shuttle bus to and from campus is a possible solution to end the problems of students finding transportation.

One woman, however said riding a shuttle to gynecological exams and family planning interviews would be an embarrassing situation. "As a woman, I wouldn't feel comfortable riding a shuttle bus for that type of appointment," said Mary Beth Gooderham, a sophomore nursing major from Huntington.

Lynne Welch, dean of the College of Nursing and Health Professions may offer a possi-

ble solution. She has suggested the idea of hiring a nurse practitioner and using nurse practitioner faculty to do gynecological exams and family planning interviews on campus.

Female students with more serious gynecological problems would need to travel to Student Health Services at the County Health Department.

"The School of Nursing would be glad to help the university, if we can, the offer is out there only as a possibility," Welch said. "The survey that is being put out will give the university a chance to see how students feel."

The Student Government Association is polling students to find out if they would use a shuttle.

Dr. J. Wade Gilley would make the final decision about hiring a nurse practitioner and

using nurse practitioner faculty. Welch advises female students to use their student government to make their desires known to the faculty. She said students elected student government officials to be their voice.

Gooderham said she believed Welch's idea should be given serious consideration.

"The Faculty of the School of Nursing and the School of Medicine have shown they are interested in making health service more comfortable to students," Gooderham said. "Marshall women need to speak up and tell them what we want."

If female students would be uncomfortable riding a shuttle bus to gynecological exams they can say so in the survey. Welch said she is offering possible solutions and would like for women to give their input.

## Scholarship available for next year

NORMAN M. WADE  
reporter

For those who will be juniors or seniors in the 1999-2000 academic year and pursuing careers in mathematics, medical research, the natural sciences, or engineering, the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship is available.

Trustees of the Goldwater Foundation plan to award about 300 scholarships for the 1999-2000 academic year. Applications for the Goldwater Scholarship must be submitted no later than Jan. 15, 1999.

One and two year scholarships cover the cost of tuition, fees, books, and room and board up to a maximum of \$7,500 per year.

Now in its tenth year, the Foundation has awarded 2,407 scholarships worth

approximately \$25 million. Scholarships for the 1998-99 academic year were presented to 316 undergraduate sophomores and juniors from the 50 states and Puerto Rico.

The scholarship was established by Congress in 1986 to honor Senator Barry M. Goldwater. As described by the Foundation's web site, Goldwater has served for 56 years as a soldier and statesman, including 30 years of service in the U.S. Senate.

The Foundation's purpose is to provide a continuing source of highly qualified scientists, mathematicians, and engineers by awarding scholarships to colleges.

More information is available by contacting Martha C. Woodward, OM 110, 696-2475. Goldwater Scholarship web site is at <http://www.act.org/goldwater>.

# Those who break the rules may find themselves in the students' court

by KETWAN T. CREWS  
reporter

Students who break university rules may have to go to court, not at City Hall, but in the Office of Judicial Affairs.

Those who do not read the Student Code of Conduct until they get in trouble may not know what the university judicial system is all about, Director of Judicial Programs Linda Rowe said.

The Office of Judicial Affairs, located in the Memorial Student Center, is responsible for the campus-wide implementation of the Student Code of Conduct, according to the Marshall University Student Handbook.

Rowe said the main purpose of the office is to make sure the accused has a right to due process, which includes the right to be heard before an impartial hearing body comprised of student advocates, justices and faculty members.

The hearing body considers all evidence presented on both sides of a case, makes a determination of responsibility, and establishes recommended sanctions, according to the student handbook.

Sanctions, which primarily serve to educate an individual by increasing his or her awareness of the importance of responsibility to the university community for one's actions, not punishment, will be imposed for misconduct, Rowe said.

Rowe said students usually have misconceptions about her office and its functions.

She said usually students do not understand their rights to appeal. Students have 48 hours after a decision to appeal.

Rowe said students often confuse her office with the Office of Student Legal Aid. Both offices are a part of Student Affairs, but serve different purposes.

"The Marshall police do not report to my office," Rowe said. "They are not a part of Student Affairs." For students who think they need legal representation, Rowe said lawyers are not needed in a judicial office.

Rowe said students also think Marshall's judicial system is the same as the criminal process.

"They [Marshall's judicial system and the criminal process] are two completely different things," Rowe said.

She said all Student Judiciary case information is confidential, whereas law enforcement information is public knowledge. When students come to her office with complaints about other students, Rowe said her office mediates, counsels, and educates, but cannot force a student to apologize for anything.

Charleston sophomore LaShunda Goard said she has become more familiar with some aspects of the judicial system. "I was familiar with the judicial process through my affiliation with student government and by reading the student handbook," Goard said, "but I didn't know anything about the judicial advocate until I was served with a notice to appear before them."

## Mission trip in Arizona

■ From page 1

tionship with God," she said.

Being on the reservation presented new experiences for the group, Losh said.

"Even though we were still in the United States, the reservation was like a different world," Losh said. "There was no running water and the Indians who lived on top of the plateau had to pay to take showers."

But half the adventure was

the trip to and from the reservation, according to group members.

"Being in a van for three days with a lot of people can be interesting," Losh said. "I think the students found real friendship in each other and in BCM."

On the way back, the group stopped at the Oklahoma City Bombing Memorial and the arch in St. Louis, Mo.

BCM's next mission trip will be this summer to a homeless shelter in Boston, Mass.

Information about the mission or BCM is available by calling 696-2444.

## Students can get involved

■ From page 1

at 11:45 a.m."

Johnsmith is a folk singer who takes his influences from Bob Dylan, James Taylor, Joni Mitchell and Jackson Browne, according to a press release from Fogg Entertainment.

Tuesday, students will have the opportunity to have their pictures taken by Fantasy Fotos.

"This company brings in all this equipment and backgrounds and things," Herm-

ansdorfer said. "They place people's bodies or heads on these computer generated ones. It is really funny and absolutely free. Some people pay \$20 at an amusement park for these things."

Some groups participating in the fair include: the Psychology Club; the United Methodist Students; the Huntington Housing Authority; Alpha Kappa Delta; Black United Students and many other groups.

"I would really encourage all students to come to the fair," Bragg said. "They might find something there for them. I met so many of my friends through clubs."

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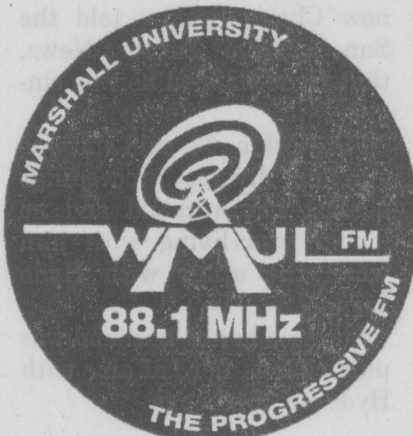
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Then join Todd McCormick,  
Vince Payne and Shelly Beever for the  
WMUL-FM Pre-Game show at 6:30  
followed by kickoff at 7.

Live from Columbia, SC



## Coaches wary of opposing quarterbacks

by JACOB MESSER  
assistant sports editor

South Carolina Coach Brad Scott knows Marshall's passing attack is its bread and butter.

And he knows the Thundering Herd hope to use it to toast the Gamecock secondary.

"Marshall presents a heck of a challenge for us," Scott said via the Southeastern Conference teleconference Wednesday morning. "It will be especially tough for our secondary, because we lost two starting defensive backs and one of our better coverage linebackers."

Safety Arturo Freeman and cornerback Andre Goodman, two South Carolina defensive backs, suffered season-ending knee injuries and Corey Atkins, a starting lineacker who helps out in pass coverage, injured his ankle. None of the three will play against the Thundering Herd.


Cornerbacks Kevin Brooks and Keris Sullivan will join safeties Homer Torrance and Ray Green in South Carolina's

restructured secondary when the Gamecocks play Marshall Saturday at 7 p.m. at Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia, S.C. South Carolina is 1-1 and Marshall is 2-0. WSAZ, channel 3, will televise the game on a one-hour tape delay.

Brooks and Torrance are returning starters from last season, while Sullivan and Green gained experience as reserves and nickel backs.


"We're back there playing with three of our top six cover people," Scott said of the restructured secondary, which has yielded an SEC-best 113.5 passing yards per game and intercepted two passes. "That worries us."

"We're going against talented receivers and a talented quarterback. That's keeping us up at night around here. Marshall loves to throw deep. That's their game. They throw the football. They've had an effective running game and they're effective with run draws, but passing is their bread and butter. We'll have some rookies on the field against Marshall."



**C**

**VS**



**M**

**WHERE: Williams-Brice Stadium.  
Columbia, South Carolina**

**WHEN: 7 p.m. Saturday**

**STADIUM CAPACITY: 80,250**

But Thundering Herd Coach Bob Pruett knows those replacements are talented.

"They have good players to fill those holes," Pruett said after practice Wednesday.

Any chance of exploiting South Carolina's restructured secondary depends on Marshall's offensive line providing protection for junior quarterback Chad Pennington, Pruett said.

"The first thing we have to do is protect our quarterback and

give him a chance to throw the football," Pruett said. "If we can't protect Chad, we'll struggle. If we do that, Chad will play a big role in the outcome of the game."

His counterpart definitely will. South Carolina quarterback Anthony Wright poses a problem for the Thundering Herd defense.

"Their quarterback is an outstanding runner," Pruett said. "We have to contain him and cover their receivers. We also

have to stop him when he runs the option or scrambles."

An athletic quarterback, Wright has the ability to run against the Marshall defense, which has had problems tackling elusive quarterbacks in its wins over Akron and Troy State. Akron quarterback James Washington had 36 rushing yards and 251 passing yards, while Troy State quarterback Brock Nutter ran for 12 yards and threw for 98 yards.

Wright has completed 20-of-37 passes for 209 yards and three touchdowns. He has thrown two interceptions and ran for 31 yards on 12 carries.

"We don't like to do a lot of plays that are specifically designed for our quarterback," Scott said, "but Anthony is at his best in scrambling situations. The plays he makes are because of his great athletic skills, not because we design plays for him. He takes a play that isn't there and makes something big out of it. That's something Marshall will have to deal with."

Georgia Coach Jim Donnan, whose Bulldogs defeated South Carolina 17-3 Saturday, said he thinks the Thundering Herd can defeat the Gamecocks.

"They have a lot of firepower on offense with Chad Pennington at quarterback throwing passes to a talented group of wide receivers," Donnan said during the SEC teleconference. "The key for Marshall on offense is how they protect Pennington against a good South Carolina defensive front. The key for Marshall on defense is how they contain Anthony Wright and a powerful South Carolina running game."

"We were able to dominate South Carolina for a variety of reasons. One, our defensive front was able to get pressure on Wright. We were in his face all night. Second, our defensive backs played their receivers tight. And third, our defense stopped their running game. We didn't allow them to get any big plays. If they can do the same things we did, Marshall has a chance to defeat South Carolina, I think."

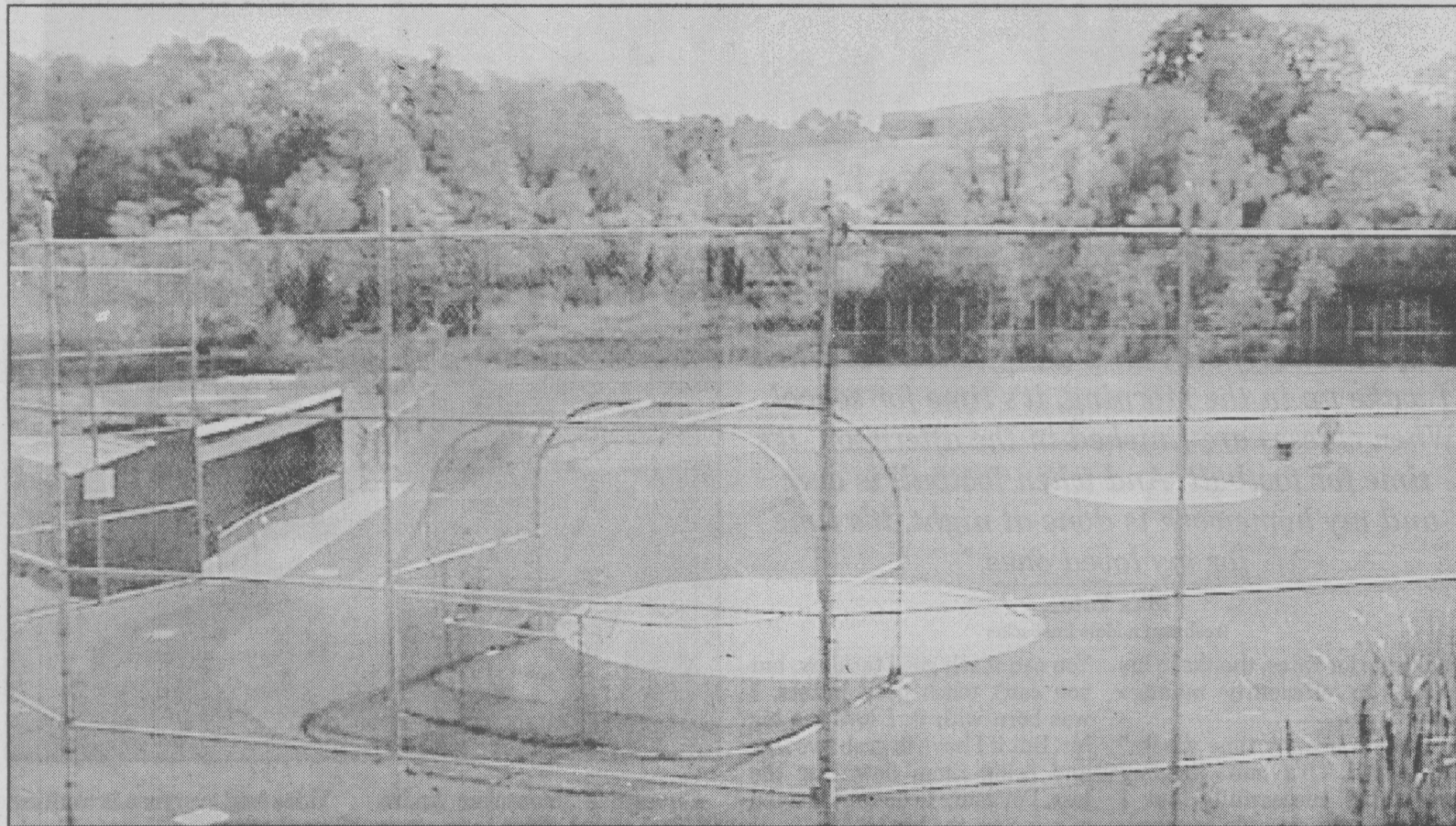


photo by Brooke Perry

Marshall's men's baseball program has set its sights on a new field near campus, but for the time being, the renovated University Heights field is home.

## 'Field of Dreams' may be in future for Herd baseball

by BROOKE PERRY  
reporter

The Marshall University Baseball team doesn't have a "Field of Dreams," but they have been dreaming of a new field.

University officials have realized that dream and may make it a reality in the future.

"The team has struggled to find a place to play baseball forever," said Dr. K. Edward Grose, senior vice president for operations. It appears that problem may diminish if the university combines with the City of Huntington to construct a new complex suitable for Mid-American Conference and minor league regulations.

Marshall Coach Dave Piepenbrink said a new field would be good for the team and for recruiting.

"The lifeline to college baseball is recruiting. We don't take our recruits to the field on the first day of their visit," Piepenbrink said. "With a new complex, it would make a big impression on a high

school kid."

The field problems began when the school purchased a field near University Heights. Because the field's condition wasn't great, the team preferred to play its games at St. Cloud Commons in the west end of town.

This second field is located directly in a flood plain and because of last year's flooding, it was difficult to schedule games, Grose said.

To rectify the situation, the university has invested money into University Heights to bring it up to MAC regulations and have made plans for the possibility of a new field.

The renovations of University Heights include a drainage system, fence, leveling and reseeding of outfield, and planting grass on the infield.

With thanks given to the Dugout Club, a group made up of community volunteers and parents, the field will be ready for the spring.

Marshall and the City of Huntington have teamed up to see if it might be pos-

sible to jointly build a facility which will meet the needs of both interested parties, Grose said.

"President J. Wade Gilley and Mayor Jean Dean have appointed a committee to initiate a feasibility study to identify some options for a place to build it [the new field], and determine what kind of support there would be for a facility in this area, and determine how it would be financed," Grose said.

Gilley allocated approximately \$20,000 to research the possibility, Grose said. "We've contracted with the College of Business group who does research, the Center for Business and Economic Research: Applied Research Division," he added.

The research group's goal is to analyze and determine the positives and negatives of four sites, Grose said.

Sights are University Heights, the former Huntington East High School practice field at 29th Street, south of the city along Hal Greer Boulevard and a lot across from the football stadium.

## Herd pumped for big game with Gamecocks

by JACOB MESSER  
assistant sports editor

Take the elevation of Mount Everest. Add the height of Sears Tower. And mix them with the rate of income tax.

That's how high the excitement level is at Marshall as the Thundering Herd prepares to travel to Columbia, S.C. to play Southeastern Conference foe South Carolina.

"If you ain't hyped about playing against an SEC team and in front of more than 80,000 fans, you can't be hyped," Thundering Herd center Jason Starkey said. "This is what Bruce Springsteen sang about in 'Glory Days.'"

Even a concert by The Boss couldn't compare with the deafening cheers and jeers expected to fill 80,250-seat Williams-Brice Stadium. The Gamecocks, 1-1, host the Thundering Herd, 2-0, at 7 p.m. Saturday.

"It'll be the biggest and loudest crowd any one on the team has ever played in front of," freshman running back Jim Pertee said. "Everybody will be tore up a little bit."

Maybe not everybody. Sophomore receiver David Foye said he enjoys the noise.

"I like all the boos, jeers and cheers," Foye said. "That stuff gets me pumped up. It's going to be loud, but as long as we do what we're coached to do, we'll be all right."

Junior linebacker Andre O'Neal concurred.

"It won't bother us at all," O'Neal said with a grin. "It just gives us more adrenaline. We'll feed off the cheers and jeers. That's what we live on."

Junior quarterback Chad

Pennington added, "We're pumped. We're excited about the challenge. We have to stay focused. And we can't be affected by outside factors."

Marshall Coach Bob Pruett took steps to prepare his team for those outside factors. Wednesday, the Herd practiced with a continual mixture of crowd noise and game commentary blaring over the loud speakers in the south end zone of Marshall Stadium.

The earsplitting sounds drew mixed comments from players on the sideline. Some covered their ears, shaking their heads in annoyance. Others reveled in the noise, prompting an imaginary crowd to scream louder. And one was overcome by the blaring hullabaloo, expressing his displeasure with expletives.

A standing-room only crowd is expected in Columbia. Which means those boisterous boos will be coming from a hostile Gamecock crowd instead of a supportive Herd crowd.

"It's going to be loud as hell," junior receiver Nate Poole said.

"This doesn't even compare to the crowd that will be there Saturday," he admitted.

Junior defensive tackle Giradie Mercer said Marshall cannot let the crowd affect them. Beating the Gamecocks, is a chance to gain national exposure and respect.

"This is probably the biggest school on our schedule," he said. "As far as receiving national exposure and determining how we measure up against the big schools, this is a chance to show what we can do."

And silence the tumultuous South Carolina fans.

## Herd men's soccer striving to achieve goals

by KRIS SULLIVAN  
sports reporter

Soccer Coach Bob Gray has high hopes for his soccer team and its 1998 season.

Gray's expectations are to stay in the top five ranking they were placed in pre-season voting and to simply "win the MAC."

Because there are eight starters returning and Marshall

lost only three seniors, Gray said all of the seniors should stand out this season.

Following games at the Davidson Tournament and the Penn State Nike Classic, Marshall's record is 1-2-1.

The first game the Herd played was against UNC Greensboro, in Davidson, NC. Although Marshall lost (3-2), they came back two days later to play

Davidson and came away with a 2-1 win.

One of the leaders of the series was Tom Greenawalt Reading, Pa. senior.

Greenawalt finished the game with one goal on seven shots.

The following week, Marshall traveled to University Park, Pa. to play in the Penn State Tournament. There they faced Portland and Christ of Linden-

mayer of Loyola.

Ten minutes into the first half of the Loyola game, Marshall junior Ian Leggat connected with a direct kick past Loyola goalie Dave Frieder. Loyola came back with a goal at the 33 minute mark, which tied the game at one.

During the second half, Leggat scored another goal with 32 minutes left to play in regulation. A

minute later, Loyola's Lindenmayer went to the net again to tie the game. After two sudden death overtimes, Marshall and Loyola tied.

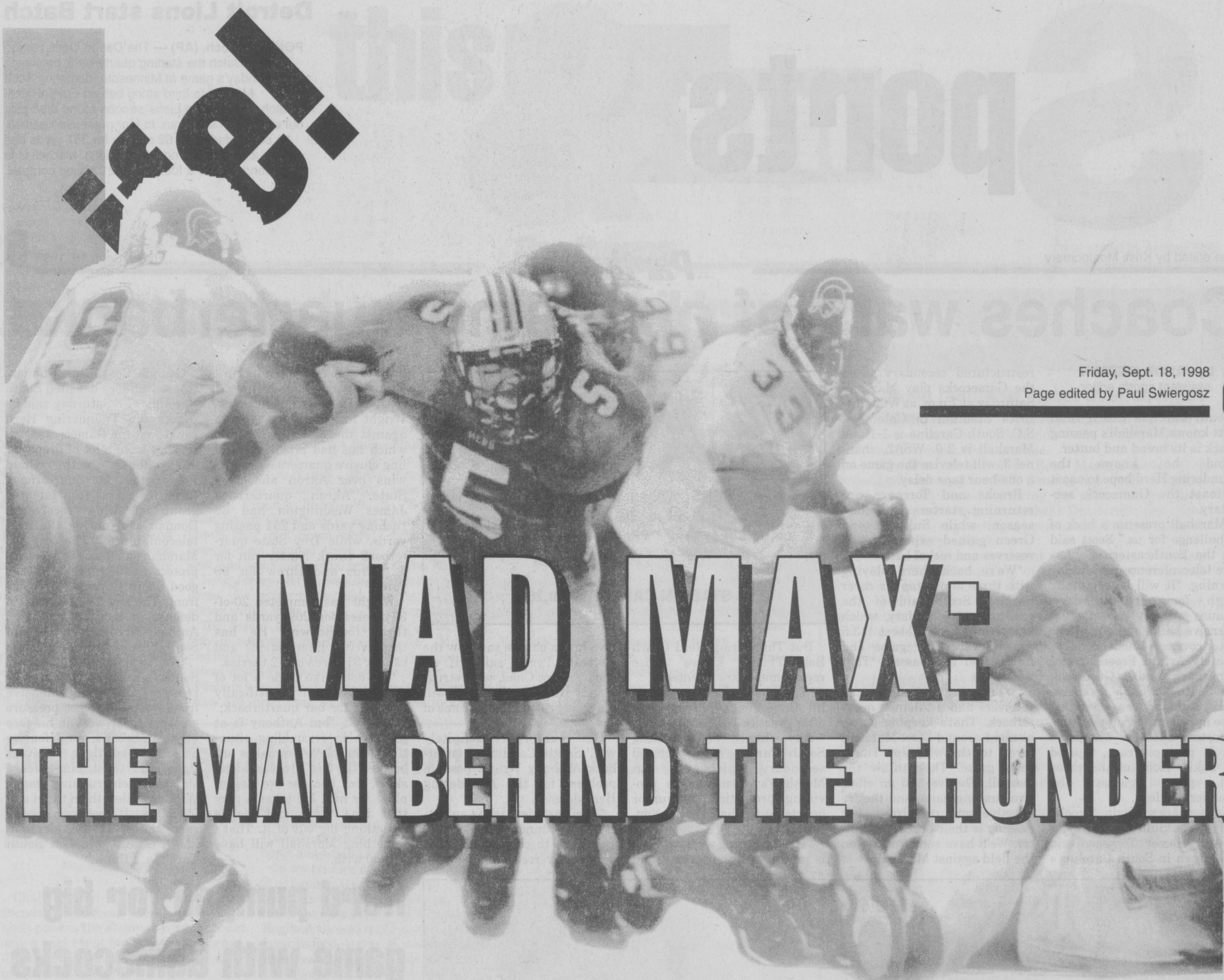
The second game of the Nike classic, Marshall faced Portland. After 236 minutes of scoreless play in the tournament, Portland's Brian Winters scored a long goal past Marshall goal keeper Rich Orrick. Greenawalt

scored a goal at the 61 minute mark off Buddy Schneider's throw-in.

With 21 minutes remaining, Jeff Alexander of Portland broke the tie and Portland won with a final score of 2-1.

Marshall's next game is 6 p.m. Sept. 18 against Wright State of Cleveland. The first home game is Sept. 26 at 1 p.m. against Vanderbilt at Sam Hood Field.





Friday, Sept. 18, 1998  
Page edited by Paul Swiergosz

6

# MAD MAX: THE MAN BEHIND THE THUNDER

## Starting middle linebacker leads a lifestyle that betrays his reckless nickname

by JACOB MESSER  
assistant sports editor

Max Yates is always concentrating.

On his academics. On his athletics. On his family. And on his fiancée.

In his first semester at Marshall, Yates must balance school and football and overcome homesickness and lovesickness.

Yates is the starting middle linebacker. He is a full-time student. He is away from his family members — mother Myong, sister Mary, and brothers Mike and Will — who live more than 450 miles away in Virginia.

And he is removed from his fiancée, Tamika Colvin, who is running track at Ranger College in Ranger, Texas.

"I have a lot of things other than football and school on my mind," said Yates.

"There are personal things I have to take care of, too. If I can handle this much pressure, I can deal with anything. It shows that I can focus very well. Balancing all these things and staying focused just makes me ready for bigger challenges down the road."

College life has already raised challenges for the 6-foot-3, 225-pound true freshman to overcome — and so far he has proven

himself up to the task.

He has successfully dealt with the stress caused by college courses.

"He's going to class and coming to study hall," said Laurie Fox, a counselor with the Buck Harless Student-Athlete Program.

"He's doing everything we ask of him. I don't see any academic problems down the road."

Emerging from a competition with junior Eric Pinkerton and redshirt freshman Trod Buggs, Yates is the replacement for Larry McCloud, the leading tackler and middle linebacker for Marshall last season.

"It's hard to replace a player like Larry McCloud, but I'm real pleased with his production," Marshall defensive coordinator Kevin Kelly said of Yates, who recorded a team-high 11 tackles in his first collegiate game, a 27-16 win over Akron.

And he has handled bouts with loneliness.

"I moved away from my friends and family in Virginia to West Virginia," Yates said. "I'm still a little homesick. Plus, I have a girl who runs track in Texas. We're engaged to be married. It's been hard on us, but we talk every night. I'm still adapting."

Adapting has been less of a

*"... I basically stay on a daily schedule. When I wake up in the morning, it's time for school. When classes are finished in the afternoon, it's time for football. And when football is over and my homework is done at night, it's time for my loved ones."*

Max Yates,  
freshman middle linebacker

challenge for Yates, thanks to his ability to efficiently manage time.

"I try to use my time wisely," Yates said. "It's hard juggling everything successfully, but I basically stay on a daily schedule. When I wake up in the morning, it's time for school. When classes are finished in the afternoon, it's time for football. And when football is over and my homework is done at night, it's time for my loved ones."

"It's the same routine everyday. ... I never change it up."

And Yates sticks it to opposing ballcarriers. As an all-state performer at Denbigh High School, he earned a reputation as a hard-hitter. That reputation followed him to Marshall.

"Some people are just born hitters and I was born with it," said Yates, explaining his uncanny ability to tackle ballcarriers with thunderous force. "I love hitting.

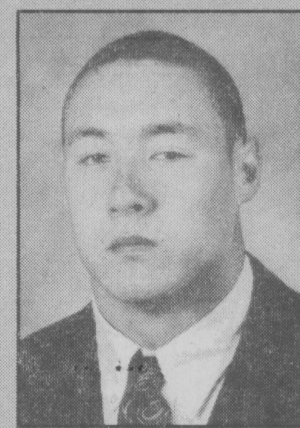
You can teach good tacklers, but you can't teach good hitters. I was born with it. I love the big hit. But if I have to grab two legs and bring them down for the loss, I'm going to do that instead of going for the big hit."

Despite his ability to make helmet-cracking, fumble-causing tackles, Yates, nicknamed Mad Max by some of his teammates, is rarely mad. Rather, he is a soft-spoken, polite individual.

"I was raised to be polite to everybody," Yates noted. "If you're polite to one person, you'll get politeness back."

Yates is the first true freshman to begin the season as a defensive starter since Roger Johnson did it as a free safety in 1991.

"He has natural instincts," Kelly said. "He seems to know where the play is going to be and then gets there and makes it."



MAX YATES

Freshman  
Middle Linebacker  
Height: 6' 3"  
Weight: 225 lbs.  
Hometown: Newport News, Va.

Strongside linebacker Andre O'Neal added, "Max is so eager to learn. If he doesn't know something, he'll ask. Marshall football has hard schemes to learn and plays good competition. For him to be able to make that jump as a true freshman says something."

Yates said he only has potential now, but with work he can turn potential into a reality.

"The guys are much quicker, faster, bigger and stronger at college," Yates pointed out. "... Here I have to use my hands and work on my techniques and try to get by them to make the plays. I can't run through a 300-pound college lineman. Every player is good. There are no slackers. No one goofs around."

Yates said everyone is working for a chance.

"That's why I must work hard."

Yates wants to contribute any way he can.

"I'm trying to do what I can to help the team win," said Yates, who recorded 10 tackles against Troy State last Saturday.

Though challenges seem to zone in on Yates like he zones in on footballs, he is excited about his future with the Thundering Herd.

"Marshall is a great place," he said. "I like Huntington. ... They have a great football tradition. Everything about Marshall is up and coming."

Including a talented young linebacker named Max Yates.

## Cage and Ryan a match made in heaven

TUCSON, Ariz. (UWIRE) —

Most people who believe in and perceive angels often grasp at the image of a plump little cherub with rosy cheeks, feathery wings and a tiny harp. These immaculate beings are thought of as guardians, consciences, maybe even loved ones who passed from Earth.

"City Of Angels," was released on video this week and stars Meg Ryan and Nicolas Cage. The angels in the film are quite the contrary. They roam about the town, dressed in full black attire and these immortal spirits are quite different from humans. In fact, they never were human at all. Angels encompass an existence all their own.

These celestial creatures spend their limitless days watching the sun rise and set,

although it is quite a different experience, for they hear music in the rise and fall of the sun. They hang out in libraries, for it is the easiest place to read people's thoughts. Angels aid in the living and dying of mortals.

Academy Award-winner Nicolas Cage plays Seth, a restless angel on duty in Los Angeles. Cage's unforgettable eyes and dramatic facial expressions, as well as expressive body language make him a believable angel and bring this beautiful character to life.

Meg Ryan, two-time Golden Globe-nominee, plays Dr. Maggie Rice, a pragmatic heart surgeon at a Los Angeles hospital. Ryan's authentic screen personality is perfect for the role of Maggie, a doctor who is ruled by her head and not her heart.

Seth comes to aid a dying

man who passes away on Maggie's operating table. Maggie, following a routine surgery, is deeply shaken by the loss of the patient.

She held the patient's heart in her hands, trying to bring him back, but it was too late. Seth is drawn to Maggie immediately and wants to help her overcome her personal battle.

Andre Braugher, of the hit series "Homocid," plays Cassiel, Seth's content celestial comrade who is comfortable with the harmonious life he leads, hanging around on the tops of billboards and skyscrapers and listening to the sun.

Cassiel informs Seth that angels can be seen by humans, but only if the angel wants to become visible. Seth takes the unusual step of becoming visible to Maggie, changing from

spirit form to a mysterious stranger that intrigues and captivates the young doctor.

Dennis Franz, from TV's "NYPD Blue," plays Nathaniel Messinger, a patient of Maggie's who knows Seth's secret. Messinger's hedonistic character is a free spirit who inhales all that he can from life.

Franz brings his personality to life in the movie as a warm, loving man with a hearty laugh and a bag full of jokes.

Seth battles with the frustration of being a celestial spirit. He wants to see the beauty of color, and wants to taste the sweetness of a pear.

Seth is also discontented with the fact that he cannot experience touch or feeling. His partial occupancy in the human world causes him to consider becoming a human himself,



trading immortality for the harsh, yet beautiful, chaos of living.

His love for Maggie only intensifies this uncertainty.

Maggie goes through a slue of emotions and self-realizations as Seth becomes a bigger part of her life.

She questions her own belief

systems, and contemplates the reality that she isn't in control.

She's afraid of the love and emotion that she feels for this beautiful man, and confused as the world as she knows it changes because of one patient, and one stranger, dressed all in black. The scenery and acting make this a movie a must rent.